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# Mirror Announces Short Story Contest

## Agawam Bows To West Side

It was a big day at Veteran's Field in West Springfield Saturday, November 8. The Terriers, coached by our own Eddie Mason, were playing for the Western Massachusetts championship and a possible Peanut Bowl bid. They were playing a courageous, under-sized Agawam team. The Brownies were the heavy underdogs, but you could scarcely tell from the way they tore the Terrier line apart. From the opening kick-off, it was evident that it was going to be a hard, bruising football game.

In the first quarter Roger LeClerc, Agawam's right center, kicked off to the Terriers. The Brownies smothered the West Side ball carrier on their own 20. West Side had the ball for only three plays and then was forced to kick.

Agawam took over on their own 30 and proceeded to rip through the Terrier defense. Dick Hall, calling signals in his usual brilliant way, led the fired-up charges the length of the field, taking the ball into pay dirt himself from four yards out. The try for the point was good, and Agawam led, 7 to 0. For the rest of the first half West Side tried desperately to get back in the ball game, but they could not crack Agawam's defense, and the first half ended, 7 to 0.

In the second stanza the Terriers took the field with more determination. Led by such standouts as Les Plumb, Art Pernice, Newt Blanchard and Al Klien, they scored after about three minutes of play on a pass from Plumb to Blanchard. The try for the point was good, and the score was tied, 7 to 7.

The Terriers kicked off again, and the Brownies staged another brilliant march downfield that fell short. Time after time Ray Saracino ripped through the Terrier's forward wall with superb blocking from Johnny Morassi, Lou Calabrese, and Roger LeClerc.

Then West Side took over again with Plumb leading the rampage. He carried the ball around his own right end from 30 yards out and ran unmolested into the end zone. The try for the point failed, and the quarter ended 13 to 7, West Side leading.

Agawam took over on their own two-yard line. Led by Hall and Rollie Mercandante, who played a terrific ballgame, they plundered into the West Side territory. Again and again Phil Cardone hit Rollie with his passes, and Saracino bulled his way for 5, 7, and 10 yards. Finally, with the game nearing the final stages, West Side's Harrison intercepted a Cardone pass in the end zone to end a brilliant Agawam effort. The game ended with West Side winning, 13 to 7.

It was a grave disappointment for those Smithmen, Danny Barufaldi, John Morassi, Roger LeClerc, Gus August, and John Cardone, who played their hearts out. Nevertheless, when the final gun sounded, there was no one in either West Side or Agawam that had anything but high praise for the ever-fighting Brownies.

## Red Cross News

The Junior Red Cross Council met on November 12, 1952 for their third meeting of the year. The speaker at this meeting was Don Hutchins, a student from Technical High School, who spoke on the Red Cross Council at Tech.

Our council has planned several projects for the year, including an assembly on December 3. The speaker at this assembly will be Miss Dyke. A membership drive has been scheduled for November 24 and 25. The group is also planning to collect magazines and comics for the hospitals. They have arranged to have hostesses entertain at the Westover Air Force Base Hospital and have volunteered to decorate the dance hall at Leeds Hospital on two future dates.

## Announce Winners Of Magazine Drive

The fifth annual Curtis magazine drive netted the school $2,824.40, about $2,000.00 short of our goal of $5 per student.

Room 1 was the highest room with $373.55. The top five salesmen in that room will receive a half day off from school for an educational trip.

Marie Klenakis of room 25 was the high salesman for the school. She brought in a total of $81, thus earning a portable radio for herself. The second highest salesman was Joanne Meissner of room 6, who turned in $62 worth of subscriptions, entitling her to a flash camera. Richard Simpson of room 1 was the third highest salesman with $58, ande he will receive a Parker pen set.

Anyone who sold a $3 order is entitled to a ticket to the movie "Young and Willing", starring Eddie Bracken, Susan Hayward, and Bill Holden.

## Farewell Seniors

This is farewell to those football players who played their last game for A.H.S. against Chicopee November 15. All of them can be proud that they played on the team which captured the 1952 Peanut Bowl championship.

John Morassi — "Guard Morris", low to the ground, plenty of punch.

Daniel Barufaldi — "Dan", Agawam's unsung hero.

Richard August — "Gus", a good tackle, plenty of spirit.

Robert Couture — "Bob", our most valuable player in the Peanut Bowl.

Joe Sliech — "Bobby", a little back with a big heart.

Richard Hall — "Dick", a great quarterback, always called 'em right.

Donald Stahle — "Donny", a fullback with plenty of drive.

Clem Hobbs — "Omar', an end that can really block.

Calling all creative writers. Here's a chance to show us your talents. Start your career as an author by entering the Mirror's short story contest. The winning entries will appear in the January issue. The story may be fact or fiction.

Judges for the contest are: Miss Phelps, Mrs. Nardi, Mrs. Sears and Mr. Holmes.

Here are the rules of the contest:

1. Write an original story of 450 to 550 words and submit it to the editor not later than December 22, 1952.
2. Write on one side of the paper in ink or on a typewriter.
3. Please do not sign your name to the story, but write it on a fresh sheet of paper along with your home room and the title of the story. A number will be placed on the entry and the corresponding entry blank; the entry will then be forwarded to the judges.
4. If necessary, poems will be judged separately.
5. Prizes: First, $3; Second, $2; third, $1.
6. All entries are judged on the basis of plot, characters, general interest, and originality. All entries become the property of the Mirror and none may be returned.

## JUNIOR NEWS

The Junior Class met recently to elect chairmen for the annual "Junior Cabaret." The dance should be a huge success with Roger LeClerc as general chairman, Mary Pond handling the publicity and tickets, Raymond Saracino securing an orchestra, Donaldine Roos doing the decorations, Shirley Mutti making the souvenirs, Julie Mercier supplying the entertainment, Dan Molta arranging the seating, and Frank Libatore taking care of clean up. The theme of the Cabaret is going to be an Oriental scene, which will be very effective. The date is December 5, and the tickets are $1.50 per couple.

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## Biology Club

The cat project is now well underway with the study of its muscular structure, digestive and respiratory systems. Others are doing research on bacteriology. Several times the club has gone bowling or to the show.

## Editorial

### Give Thanks

When you sit down to your Thanksgiving meal, stop a moment to give thanks to God who has been so generous. We who have so much sometimes take our blessings for granted.

Give thanks for wholesome food. Some orphaned war refugees must cry for a piece of stale bread to soothe the pains of their hungry stomach, while you nonchalantly throw your crusts away every noontime.

Give thanks for a home to live in. Think of those victims of flood or fire, or even those who might be lost on a lonely Korean road.

Give thanks for the clothes on your back. The next time you complain because you can't have that new sport shirt or a new dress for the dance, think of those children who must walk on the cold ground with holes in their shoes. It makes me feel ashamed when these people who have really suffered hardships feel they have so much to be thankful for. A man once said, "I complained because I had no shoes, until I met a man who had no feet."

Give thanks for our freedoms — freedom of speech, freedom of press, freedom of assembly, freedom of religion, the right to trial by jury, and the protection of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Perhaps most important of all, be thankful that we in the United States have not experienced the effects of Godless Communism or the terrors of war.

## New Classmates

Here's a big hello to two more new students at Agawam High.

Joan Young is sixteen years old and is a junior. She hasn't any favorite sport, subject, or hobby. She doesn't like Agawam, and she still misses Elsworth, Maine, where she used to live. When asked about the boys here, she said that she never sees any of them, except when they are running from class to class. Let's see if we can do something to change her mind!

Fred Harkins is from Classical, Springfield. His favorite sports are baseball and hockey, and he likes to experiment with model railroads. He really likes Agawam much better than Classical. He likes the teachers and subjects better. (Is that the only reason?) Nothing to worry about here, he's really set about Agawam.

## A Senior Survey

Hello folks, this is Stevenhieser, your election reporter, with the latest news out of the corridors of that famous school, Agawam High. As you all know, Eisenhower came out on top, but let's ask a few of the more important people in this world who they voted for. Oh, here comes the head of the treasury department now.

"Danny B., who did you vote for?" "I voted for Stevenson, even though I think Ike is a better man, but on the wrong ticket."

As I stepped into National Hospital, I bumped into the head nurse there. I took a second look and noticed that it was Kate C. "Hi there, Kate, I heard that you were an Ike rooter. Would you mind revealing your reason to the press?" "Why of course not. I voted for Ike because Joyce told me to." "You and Sue D. must have a one track mind. I heard that she voted for him because Dickie told her to." As I was walking out, I noticed Cynthia H. coming down the street. "Hi Cyn, how do you feet about the results of the election?" "Oh, I'm all for Eisenhower, because I heard that he is nice to the grandchildren." Well, that certainly is a good enough reason.

As I entered the bus, I noticed a gang from the class of '53. Seeing that I was still writing my report, I asked them for their opinions.

Donnie S.: "Eisenhower. He is a better man."

Ann O.: "Eisenhower. He has a nice shiney head with a lot of brains in it."

Jerry W.: "I didn't vote because there are too many arguments."

Bob A.: "I voted a straight Republican ticket."

The bus came to my stop, so I thanked the kids and went home, knowing that the senior class had voted 7 to 1 in favor of Eisenhower.

## Agawam Indian Says:—

Be pretty if you can, witty if you must, but agreeable if it kills you.

The question is not where civilization began, but when will it?

To most people nothing is more troublesome than the effort of thinking. — Bryce.

No one knows what he can do till he tries. — Publius Syrus.

Flattery never hurts a man unless he inhales. — Harry Fosdick.

## Jukebox Jingles

Hi, record fans, this is Joe Schmoe, your disc jockey over Station AHS, waiting to spin your favorite platters. To start things off, here is that smooth rendition of Nat King Cole's "Because You're Mine," and this is being played for "Duchess" from Phil. And here's that sentimental favorite by Eddie Fischer, "Wish You Were Here". We hear this is Pauline's theme song to a certain Bob! Next, that tune that's sweeping the nation, "Trying to Forget You", for Kate and Tom. And for Cille and Dave (a West Side man!), that sm-o-o-o-th number, "Two to Tango". Here's a request I can't figure out. It says "Please play "Rock the Joint", for the eight monsters of Agawam High! (Monsters??!!) Well, gang, that's all for this month. Tune in again next month on Station AHS for your favorite platters and requests. This is your disc jockey signing off.


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## Catty News

*There's so much good in the worst of us,*
*And so much bad in the best of us,*
*That it doesn't behoove any of us,*
*To talk about the rest of us.*

I'm here, I'm here, you lucky people. Boy, have I been busy this month! For instance: Fred and Ellen . . . This looks serious. Kate C. . . . Is everything all right? Craig . . . Quite the night, huh? Ann O. . . . How long this time? Ronnie L. . . . Why don't you want your mother to find ashes on the car floor? Dan B. . . . Having a hard time? Joan M. . . . How's West Side? Ray C. . . . Who's going to win the Chicopee-Agawam game? Betty G. . . . Why do you want a Sadie every night? Jane A. . . . Could it be Ronnie? Cyn H. . . . Are you or aren't you? Lucille . . . "Oh, Ma! All W. S. boys aren't wild!" Don S. . . . Do you still object to blind dates? Did Susie's cousin leave an impression? Carol P. . . . Ask her the news! Frank L. . . . Who did you have a date with after the rally? F. W. . . . Don't be discouraged. Joe S. . . . What happened at the C.Y.O. dance? Betty . . . How does it feel to go down the alley? Frank M. . . . When are you going to ride Powderface? Louise S. . . . Who is your brother bringing home for Christmas? Millie P. . . . Did you go right home Sunday night? Joan J. . . . What happened Nov. 4? Julie M. . . . Do you think "he" would like all this? Esther D. . . . "Isn't he cute!" Bob C. . . . What's left to tape? Ray S. . . . Will you ever forget "S43"? Ruthy Rapp . . . Who's Curly? June B. . . . Which do you like better — the Ford or him? Joyce D. . . . Give Billy a break! Merilyn W. . . . You didn't know you were asking him, huh? Shirley F. . . . Bicycles with Wheeler! Lois M. . . . A new one this month. D. K. . . . Did you get things straightened out? D. Luccardi . . . Alias "Dimples". R. Merk . . . Whose car did you almost fall out of? Teddy . . . Popular boy. Bobby . . . Your filling Junie's shoes in more ways than one! Fuzzy . . . Were you embarrassed Sunday night? L. A. J. . . . "Isn't it beautiful!" Myrna H. . . . Are his initials D. M.? Joan F. . . . Undecided? Charlotte L. . . . How's Liggetts? Anita R. . . . Wishing? Barbara K. . . . How's Dickie C.? Doris . . . Your dream man isn't a secret anymore! Lois Ann . . . Who's green Olds was seen in front of your house Friday night? M. W. . . . Six pages long! John . . . Did you have a nice time that Friday night? Polly . . . Who did you leave the rally with? Bertha . . . You must bring an English bike to school to illustrate! Chuck . . . Gloria or Margie? Jean . . . How's the little "cowboy"? Lois L. . . . What is the rabbit's foot on your pocketbook for? Dotty S. . . . Did you go for the ride or the eats after the Suffield Academy dance? Bert . . . Frank, Ray, Smoky, or Billy? Margaret . . . How was your first experience with trouble? Eleanor . . . Were you afraid of Ronny? Dolores . . . Why the interest in Junior Achievement? Lynne . . . You should have a party to introduce your cousin.

So long for this month, and be good, or I'll be sure to hear about it!

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## Coming Events

Dec. 2 — Assembly — Concert Union of Musicians.
Dec. 5 — Junior Cabaret.
Dec. 12 — Assembly — Junior High Honor Roll. Mr. Harris will speak on scholarships.
Dec. 22 — Kid Party.
Dec. 23 — Christmas Assembly. School closes at 12:00.

## F.F.A. NEWS

The Agawam High School chapter, Future Farmers of America, had its annual assembly on Friday, Novembere 14, 1952 at 9 a. m.

This year six boys participated in our annual local public speaking contest. The boys and their subjects were as follows:

Leonard Rising, "The Backbone of Poultry Husbandry". Stanley Osowiecki, "Growing Tobacco". Frank Moruzzi, "The Poor Man's Cow". Ralph D'Amato, "Let's Do Something About Farm Safety". William Munsell, "Bacteria Warfare". Gary Hinshaw, "The Red Cow That Helped Build America".

Bruce Dodd acted as chairman. Judges for this contest were Mr. Wayne Holmes, chairman; Mr. Henry Baker, and Miss Barbara Phelps, all of the high school faculty. Gary Hinshaw came in first place. Ralph D'Amato came in second place.

After the speaking contest, Mr. Skolnick awarded three plaques to the outstanding boys of the chapter. Ralph D'Amato won the High Scholarship Plaque with an average of 92.81% for all subjects. Charles Granger won the Project Plaque, having 19½ acres of cultivated vegetables, which are: 1½ acres of corn, 3 acres of pumpkins, 1 acre of cabbage, 1 acre of watermelon, 2 acres of squash, and 1 acre of muskmelon. Ralph D'Amato won the Star Chapter Farmer's Award for the outstanding boy in the chapter having had for a project five acres of corn and 40 hogs in addition to an average of 92.81% in all subjeects.

The biggest surprise of all after the awards were made, was the official unveiling of a new adjunct to our ever F.F.A. Chapter — a five-piece dance orchestra in beautiful uniforms. They played for the remainder of the time until the judges returned. Members of this new unit are Peter Cecchi, accordion; Ralph D'Amato, accordion; James Zoppi, drums; Earl Van Wagner, E flat saxophone, and William Munsell, on the B flat saxophone. The audience appreciated the wonderful music and wanted an encore, but as the time was limited, the assembly came to a close. Mr. Dacey said that the band could play for another assembly this year.

Four of our boys made the honor roll this marking period: Donald Hall, Peter Cecchi, Ralph D'Amato, and William Martel.

## Freshmen News

The Freshman football team played their first game on November 3 at Westfield. They defeated Westfield, 14 to 6.

The Freshman girls lost their first volley ball games to the Sophomores on October 28 and 29.

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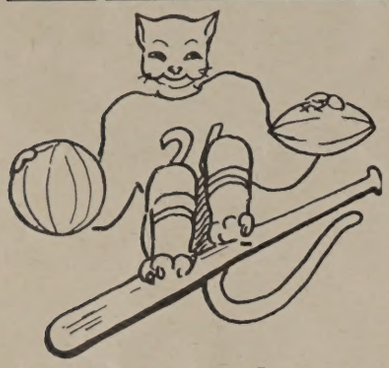

## Agawam and West Side Rally

The Agawam and West Side rally was held in the YMCA gym Friday, November 7, 1952. The program started with a few words from the student council presidents and the Superintendent of the West Side High Schools.

The next thing on the program were cheers from West Side and Agawam cheerleaders, followed by school songs. Entertainment was given by Miss Cote's dance class. Two students from Brendolyn Studios played a duet on the accordian and guitar.

Captains from both cheering teams fed each other cokes. There was also a duet by an Agawam girl and a West Side boy. A tug of war between the cheerleaders followed (West Side Cheerleaders won.) Dancing to the music of Rus Jackman's band completed the evening.

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What say, gals? Have you seen how smooth looking those Walker kick-pleated skirts look topped with those ever popular Ship n' Shore sport blouses? Complete your separates with a leather belt, a "must" item for any outfit. There are certainly many styles to choose from. Let's not forget to keep our leather belts in the very best condition. A good coat of wax every few weeks will keep all your belts (pocketbooks, too) in their shining original form.

The weather's turning colder, and with this gradual drop in the mercury, scarves and matching mittens or gloves are not only warm, but attractive and practical accessories.

The guys say: Grey flannels with white (and we do mean white) bucks. Mmm, mmm — but no chartreuse shirts, please! Just right for classroom wear are those keen sport shirts, in flannel plaids or even in printed corduroy.

For colder weather and the athletic minded, wool ski sweaters of myriad designs are becoming popular. Can your girls knit, fellows? If you're lucky, perhaps you can convince her to start a "he" and "she" sweater set.

## Voting Views

As walking down the corridor Tuesday, November 4, some students were stopped and asked this question: "Who do you think will win the election?" These were some of the answers:

Carol Flynn — "I think Stevenson will win because Stevenson is a better man for a better country."

Donnie Hastings — "I think Ike will win because we need a good man as President."

Ray Saracino — "Stevenson should win, because he knows more about politics. If Ike does win, it will only be by popularity."

Tom O'Keefe — "Eisenhower, because he's a better man. The only thing Ike knows is how to hold a gun."

Julie Mercier — "Eisenhower, because more people are for him."

Joe Sliech — "Stevenson, because he's the best man.

Nancy Hallock — "Eisenhower, because a woman's intuition is usually right."

Irving Senesac — "Eisenhower, because he will promote the fight game."

Richard Miller — "Eisenhower, because he is popular and the best man for the job.

Sandra Zerra — "Eisenhower, because Truman is backing Stevenson, and nobody likes Truman."

## A Soldier's Hour

The night was dark and gloomy,
But you were not afraid,
For God was there beside you,
He heard you when you prayed.
You asked Him for His blessing,
To help you through this hour,
To stay there right beside you,
To tell you when to fire.
You paused then for a moment,
Was he really coming near?
The man who was your enemy,
The man that you so feared.
You slowly raised your rifle,
As you lay there on the ground,
And then you saw him coming,
Yes, he was really coming down.
You jumped up quick and fired,
No shot heard round the world,
Just heard by you, and you alone,
Up on that lonely hill.
And as you sat there praying,
You paused, and heard His voice,
The Almighty God was there,
And with this you rejoiced.
Now as he bends his head again,
We leave this soldier there,
And we at home take God's advice,
Pray for them over there.

Susan Yeakel, '54

## Personality Club

October 17—A discussion was held on the subject "Resolved that 'going steady' is a good practice for high school students." The committee was as follows: Affirmative, Betty Schoolcraft, Neil Lawson, and Lois Merwin; Negative, Barbara Drzyzga, Raymond Casella, and Jeffery Atwater. A vote taken at the end showed 30 in favor of "going steady", 23 against it, and 10 "going steady" at the present time.

Coming Events—How old is the moving picture industry? How long did it take to produce movies as we know them today? A picture to be shown soon, "History of the Movies" will answer these and many other questions. The Christmas Party is under the direction of Jane Masure and Donald Hastings.

## Tri-Hi-Y

On October 29 the Halloween party was held in the auditorium at eight o'clock. That's where the juniors received their initiation — and what an initiation! Just ask Marilyn Wilson, Mary Hawkins, or Frances Radwilowicz how they liked cats! Games, a will, and refreshments put everyone at ease after the ordeal.

Coming events: The future meetings for Tri-Hi look very promising. The annual cover dish supper — oodles of fun — is first on the list. A movie on "Women In the Service" is still another meeting. Just before Christmas there will be a Christmas party. All sounds like fun.

A time when Tri-Hi girls have plenty of fun is on "Y" nights. As the facilities of the West Side "Y" are at their disposal. Once a month the girls go swimming and bowling and play volley ball and a host of other games.

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